

CANNON UPHOLDS BLACKWOOD

Day Switching To Be Provided Here By Mo. Pac. Lines

Plans Changed at Conference, But Local Crew Not Restored

GURDON CREW USED

Local Arriving at 2 P. M. Will Be Held Here for Daylight Switching

While the Missouri Pacific doesn't plan immediate restoration of the switch-engine service which was discontinued here last week, daylight switching will be provided beginning Tuesday, Division Superintendent W. E. Lamb announced Monday night.

Mr. Lamb's announcement followed a conference with a shippers' committee held in a Missouri Pacific private car Monday afternoon, also attended by H. R. Wilson, general freight and passenger agent of Little Rock.

Mr. Lamb insisted that a drastic decline in operating revenues the early part of this year made the new arrangement necessary, which cost Hope a switch crew and a pay roll in the neighborhood of \$1,500 a month.

It was originally planned as a substitute to have the Nashville train crew, arriving in Hope at night, furnish local switching service. But a night switch crew was objected to on the grounds that it would compel local shippers to operate at night also.

Mr. Lamb said Monday night that the new plan would utilize the Gurdon local train crew arriving here about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This train, which formerly continued to Texarkana and returned to Gurdon, will stop in Hope and devote the afternoon to switching service, as late as 4 p.m.

The Nashville branch train, which formerly turned back here and returned to Gurdon, will continue on into Texarkana, completing that portion of the Gurdon train run.

Shippers and Chamber of Commerce committees made no statement regarding this last Missouri Pacific announcement, but there was a general feeling that the experiment would be watched for the next several weeks.

Hope Men Attend Retail Credit Meet

Spring Conference of State Bureaus Held Monday at Benton

Four members of the Hope Retail Merchants Association attended the spring conference of the associated Retail Credit Bureaus of Arkansas, held at Benton Monday. They were: Theo P. Witt, J. M. Harbin, vice president of the body; W. A. Lewis and J. C. Carlton, secretary.

F. C. Hamilton, credit manager of the El Dorado Dry Goods Co., spoke on "Credit department forms and their uses." J. C. Lacy, manager of the Hot Springs Credit Association, gave a talk on "Compilation of a Standard Report." R. B. Jones, collection manager of the Retail Credit Men's Association of Little Rock, spoke on "The Collection Service Department of the National Retail Credit Association."

W. C. Weager, secretary of the Fort Smith Retail Credit Bureau, gave a talk on "National Consumer Reporting and Developing of Correspondents." Mrs. Stella Comer, credit manager of M. M. Cohn Co., of Little Rock, led a quiz on "Credit Problems of Today."

The conference ended with a banquet Monday evening. Robert E. Wait, secretary of the Arkansas Bankers Association gave the principal address. While in Benton the credit men were the guests of the Saline County Business Men's Association. This organization served a luncheon for the conference at the noon hour.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Wm. R. Arendt, of Little Rock, president; J. C. Lacy, of Hot Springs, vice president; and Mrs. Virginia V. Gaunt, of Benton, secretary and treasurer.

Pioneer Texas Oil Man to Prospect in Nevada

AMARILLO, Tex. — (AP) — W. H. Holmes, pioneer in developing Panhandle oil and gas fields, will explore an 84,000 acre tract in Nevada, consisting mainly of government permits. Holdings of the Nevada Oil and Gas Company have been turned over to Holmes for the tests, and first of which will be made about 30 miles northwest of Bolder dam.

Meets Death in Blinding Storm



Gambly battling a blinding storm of snow and rain, Forrest Malick, air-mail plane pilot, was within 15 miles of Cleveland airport, his goal, when his plane crashed at Bedford, Ohio, killing him. Wreckage is shown above. Malick, flying from New York City, had been forced down nearly to the ground by the storm, and narrowly missed several houses before his motor failed and his plane dove to the earth.

Rockne Memorial Held By Strassner

Hope Catholic Minister Conducts Service in Toledo, Ohio

"Members of the Toledo Notre Dame club will attend a Knute Rockne memorial mass to be said in Our Lady Queen of the Holy Rosary cathedral Sunday at 8:30 a. m. by the Rev. George F. X. Strassner, Hope, Ark., a classmate of the coach. Members will receive communion in a body."

Following the services, a breakfast will be served in the Knights of Columbus club, and plans will be discussed for a Rockne memorial dance April 8."

The above item was taken from the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, of the issue of April 2. Rev. Strassner, who has charge of five Catholic churches in Southwest Arkansas, and whose home is in Hope, had gone to Toledo with the body of Paul Kasteel, an uncle, who lived in Hot Springs, who died in that city last week. He conducted the church services for the remains in Toledo. Upon his return he is to attend the religious investiture of a DeQueen girl in Huntington, Indiana.

Farm Board Is Threat to Prices

Oklahoma Urges Passage of Bill to Prevent Sale of Products

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A director of the American Cotton Shippers Association Tuesday told a Senate Committee that Federal Farm Board wheat and cotton stocks were a continual threat to prices.

One witness, J. M. Locke of Muskogee, Okla., told the Agriculture subcommittee "That few investors will come into the market with the government in control of the large stocks of cotton."

He advocated the passage of bills by Senator Gore of Oklahoma, providing that the Farm Board cannot dispose of any wheat or cotton stocks, prior to January 1, 1933.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Even one time is too often to two-time.

Plans Complete For D. A. R. Conference Opening at City Hall

State and Nationally Known Women to Attend 3-Day Session

SPLENDID PROGRAM

State Membership Approximately 1200—With 26 Chapters

On October 11th 1890, the National Organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution was perfected, for the purpose of perpetuating reverence for the forefathers in Revolutionary history, the erection of monuments and the collection of relics. Any woman who is a lineal descendant of an ancestor, who, with unfailing loyalty rendered material aid to the cause of Independence as a recognized patriot, soldier or sailor, or a civil officer in one of the several colonies or states, is, upon attaining the age of 18 years, eligible to membership in the organization. During the past 42 years about 300,000 members have been added to the organization.

Each state has its own organization, co-operating with the national conference.

Opens Tuesday night
On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the city hall the 24th Annual Arkansas State D. A. R. Conference will open a three day meeting in this city, bringing to Hope a host of state and nationally known women. The three hostess chapters will be Mrs. Charles A. Haynes, Regent of the John C. Chapter of this city; Mrs. Frank Steele Regent of the General Matthew Locke Chapter, DeQueen, and Miss Lawrence Britt, Regent of the Benjamin Clump Chapter of Prescott.

The state organization will be represented by Mrs. William A. Arnold of Texarkana, State Regent; the National Organization by Mrs. Martin L. Signer of Monticello, Vice President General and Dr. Flora Miers Gillespie, teacher of History in Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia.

(Continued on Page Three)

Attack at Store Fatal to Owner

Unidentified Assailant of Merchant Near Paris Escapes on Horse

PARIS—C. B. Luman, aged 64, operator of a general merchandise store at Union, seven miles northeast of here, died in a Paris hospital shortly after noon Monday as a result of a blow on the head by an unidentified robber at Luman's store early Sunday night.

Ray Green, a neighbor, had asked the latter to open his store so that Green could purchase some aspirin. Leaving the store, the two men were accosted by the robber and ordered to hand over their money. Luman was locking the door and had his back to the robber and did not put up his hands at the time. The robber struck him with his pistol, leaped upon Green's horse, which was standing nearby, and fled. The riderless horse returned to the Green home Monday morning.

Deputy Sheriff Mont Perryman and Chief of Police Wayne Cook are investigating. Because the assailant was masked, they have been furnished only a meager description.

Mr. Luman is survived by his wife, two sons, Martin and Eugene Luman, both of Paris, and a daughter, Mrs. J. G. Plunkett, Eufaula, Okla.

Howard County Singers to Meet

Semi-Annual Convention to Be Held in Nashville April 10th

The Semi-Annual convention of the Howard County Singers will be held at Nashville, Ark., at the tabernacle of the First Baptist church on the second Sunday in April, which is the 10. A business session will be held on the preceding Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Many of the best singers of the county and this section of the state are expected to be present. Several good quartets from the most popular music companies will be there. All who are interested in vocal music are invited to come and enjoy a day of singing with us.

Sevier County Will Hold Laundry School

DEQUEEN, Ark. — A county-wide "Laundry School" will be held Wednesday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Skinner of Lockesburg. It is announced by Miss Mildred Cantlon, home demonstration agent. The school, which is to be conducted by Miss Ida Fenton, state economist in home management of the University of Arkansas.

"Lessons" to be taught by Mrs. Fenton include the softening of hard water, removal of stains, organization of wash day and the proper handling of clothes.

Question Sister of N. Y. Mayor



Mrs. Nan Walker Burke (above) sister of Mayor James J. Walker of New York, was questioned in connection with the current legislative inquiry into city affairs. Mrs. Burke announced after the questioning that she had been asked about the extent of the Mayor's gifts to her.

Saenger Admission Schedule Changes

New Prices Effective Tuesday Announced by Theatre Management

Effective Tuesday the Saenger theatre is inaugurating a new price policy.

These new prices are to be 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults, any seat in the house at any time, with the exception of Saturday midnight previews and Sunday shows, during which time the price is to be 10 and 25 for balcony and 35 for lower floor. As E. W. Hecht, manager, explains, the policy has been put into effect to give everyone in Hope and vicinity an opportunity to attend the moving pictures at least once a week, because entertainment is vital to the health and happiness of every normal person.

Tuesday night the Saenger theatre is showing "Emma" with Marie Dressler, a picture that was given 4-stars by Liberty magazine and is acclaimed by national critics to be her finest work to date. In addition there will be boxing on the stage at 8:45 p. m.

No person in Hope should miss seeing this splendid feature picture plus the added attraction, especially since the price of admission is only 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

New Salary Bill Approved in House

Dr. Smith Leads Fight Against Taking Land Sales Proceeds

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The house passed a levee relief bill Monday to complete action on all matters within the governor's call except the bill on a violent debate over a new \$50,000 salary bill which would take money from the permanent school fund.

By a vote of 38 to 31, the lower branch passed a bill by Ward of Lee which would give authority to levee districts to pay damage to landowners whose lands are damaged by setting back levees.

It was the same bill furiously debated Friday, only to go over until Monday when the opponents obtained a motion for adjournment.

Raney of Woodruff, and the bill's author, Ward, concluded the proposition argument with plans that it offered the only means whereby landowners living on Pecan Point, in Mississippi county, could be compensated for damages to their land, by reason of the federal government building a new levee straight across the Point, leaving the land involved "in the Mississippi river."

The roll call on the measure consumed more than half hour's time, due to confusion over "pairs" and whether some members had voted. Finally, the ballot was ordered sounded and the roll cast.

Speaker Irvin C. Neale informed the house the joint conference committee hoped to report a compromise bill Tuesday, but that in any event, the committee would indicate to the house the extent of progress made.

The new salary bill was introduced

Hope Star's Suit Against County Is Heard on Tuesday

Newspaper Contends Higgason Collected Legal Rate, Offers Half

TRIAL BEFORE JURY

Graves and Atkins for Newspaper, Carrigan and Monroe for Higgason

An attempt by County Judge L. F. Higgason to cut in half the delinquent land list publication fee last year, although the county collected the full penalties fixed by law, was revealed in Hempstead Circuit Court Tuesday on appeal of the Star Publishing Company from an order of the county court.

Judge Higgason, represented by Steve Carrigan and L. F. Monroe, sought to prove that he made a contract with Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, for publication of the 1931 land list at 25 cents a tract instead of 50 cents as fixed by law.

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush had previously ruled that it was a jury case, in view of the county's contention that there was a question of fact involved in the alleged contract between the judge and the newspaper.

The newspaper attorneys, O. A. Graves and W. S. Atkins, saved their exceptions to this ruling, maintaining it was a question of law and not of fact; but proceeded with the jury trial.

County Clerk on Stand

County Clerk Arthur Anderson and his deputy Clark Stuart testified that Judge Higgason and Mr. Washburn had a controversy in the county clerk's office prior to publication of the list last May. Mr. Anderson said he had already notified Hope Star it would obtain the publication, and understood that the rate was fixed by law. He said, however, that Judge Higgason said he was going to make "a deal" himself.

On the stand, Judge Higgason testified to warning Mr. Washburn if he took the publication only 25 cents a tract would be allowed by the county court. Later, Lloyd Jones, Patmos Route 2, and Hugh Laseter, Hope Route 2, testified they heard the judge in an argument with Mr. Washburn say he would "pay only 25 cents"; but they said they did not hear Mr. Washburn's reply.

Judge Higgason testified at another point that Mr. Washburn did actually agree to take the publication for 25 cents; but no witnesses were produced on this statement.

Washburn on Stand

Taking the stand in his own behalf, Mr. Washburn testified that Hope Star was notified last May by County Clerk Anderson it would receive the 1931 delinquent land list publication under a precedent publishing the list first one year in a Washington paper and the next year in a Hope paper.

The previous list, in 1930, had been awarded to Washington, and it was Hope's turn, Mr. Washburn said.

He testified his first intimation of trouble over the rate came from County Clerk Anderson, who told him Judge Higgason was determined to cut the rate from 50 to 25 cents. Mr. Washburn said he ascertained the penalties were being extended at the full legal rate, and then, encountering Judge Higgason in the county clerk's office, he was warned by the judge that the newspaper would be allowed only half the rate. Mr. Washburn said he asked Judge Higgason, "What are you going to do with the \$600?" and he said Judge Higgason replied, "I'll attend to that."

Mr. Washburn said Judge Higgason tried to get him to agree to a contract outside the law regarding the publication rate, and he refused, saying that he could not talk to the judge since the list was placed by the county clerk and payment was provided for by law.

Mr. Washburn denied making any statement of agreement to Judge Higgason, and said that the conversation with the judge referred to by Witnesses Jones and Laseter, occurred late in the summer, several months after publication, at a time when the newspaper was preparing to force Judge Higgason to approve or disapprove the claim for the land list.

Washington Printer Witness
Fred Hawkins, at that time operating the Washington Telegraph, placed on the stand as a county witness, testified that he had offered to publish the 1931 list for 25 cents a tract. On cross-examination, he admitted he was influenced partly by the fact that the list was scheduled to be published at Hope anyway that year although he said he also understood Judge Higgason had announced he would refuse to pay more than that amount.

Cross-examined by the newspaper attorneys, Mr. Hawkins admitted he published the 1930 list for 50 cents a tract, splitting the proceeds with Curtis Cannon, then publisher of the Hope Morning News, at 25 cents each.

Presentation of testimony was completed Tuesday noon, and arguments

(Continued on Page Three)

Just Dropping In



The taxes went down when this chimney did. The structure was razed at Lowell, Mass., the other day to avoid assessment. Here the camera has caught the 225-foot pipe on its way down.

General Election Is Held Tuesday

Light Vote Polled in City for Attorney, Clerk and Aldermen

A light vote was reported in the Hope general city election being held Tuesday.

Appearing on the ticket were the names of W. S. Atkins, for city attorney; Fred Webb, for city clerk; and the following Aldermen: Roy Anderson, Ward 1; L. A. Keith, Ward 2; Theo P. Witt, Ward 3, and Ira Halliburton in Ward 4.

Fire Rages Near Lindbergh Estate

No New Developments Reported by Police in Kidnaping

HOPEWELL, N. J. — A brush fire Tuesday, provided the only actual excitement about the home where the return of baby Lindbergh is anxiously awaited, since he was kidnapped from the nursery of the family home more than a month ago.

Mrs. Ann Lindbergh and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, paced the porch of the home but apparently did not notice a fire which raged west of them, partly on the Lindbergh estate, about a mile away.

Police announced that there were no new developments in the case.

Publicity Act Is Upheld By Court

Mandatory Matter Interfered With by Secretary of State, Says Decision

LITTLE ROCK — Provisions of Initiated Act No. 2 of 1914, known as the "publicity act," directing the secretary of state to publish synopses of legislative acts in a daily newspaper in a county, if there is a daily publication, were sustained Monday by the Arkansas Supreme Court, which ruled that the secretary of state is without discretion in the matter.

A test of the act regulating the publication of synopses of the acts, of the general assembly was instituted last year by the News-Times Publishing Company of El Dorado, which contended that the legal printing in question must be published in a daily paper if one is published in the county. Publishers of the El Dorado Daily News sued in Pulaski chancery court to enjoin the state auditor from issuing and the state treasurer from paying warrants in the sum of \$312 to be divided equally between the Snackover

(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

BLITHEVILLE — (AP) — A change of venue to the Circuit Court of Cross county was granted J. F. and Earl Roderick, officials of the defunct bank of Leachville, when they were arraigned Tuesday on charges of accepting deposits in an insolvent bank.

Administration Is Attacked in Debate Over Salary Bill

Parnell, Matthews and S. Parks Also Scored Hempstead Man

SENATORS ARE IDE

New Refunding Is Awaited—Expected Late Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The administration was "battered" Tuesday by "To hold Dwight Blackwood's 'fire' while it was flying through his own hands, he while as a representative on the house floor Tuesday. Representative Curtis Cannon, Hempstead county, during the debate over his bill to provide salary for the members of the general assembly. This bill was amended to provide that the money be borrowed from the county highway fund, instead of from the land sale fund, to replace it by an appropriation from twenty thousand dollars, or less, than the state treasury.

Cannon charged that Governor Parnell, Justin Matthews, and S. Parks, members of the State Highway Commission, do not want the legislature to continue in session, because they only want you to go home before they get angry."

The defeated Dwight Blackwood, saying he was unable to say that there was anything wrong with the highway department.

The senate met briefly in the afternoon, and recessed until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, expecting to receive reports of the joint conference committee, which has drawn up a new refunding bill.

Barkley Will Be Keynote Speaker

Compromise Effected as Democrats Arrange for Chicago Convention

CHICAGO — (AP) — The Democratic Arrangements Committee for the national convention selected temporary and permanent chairmen Monday for the June 27 meeting in a compromise between supporters of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and their opponents on the committee. Senator A. W. Barkley of Kentucky, backed by the Roosevelt forces, was the committee's recommendation for temporary chairman, and keynote speaker. J. P. Morgan, chairman of the executive committee and regarded as the keynote candidate of the anti-Roosevelt faction, was recommended as permanent chairman of the convention.

Nomination by the committee of a permanent chairman came as a distinct surprise. It has not been a precedent for the Arrangements Committee to recommend a permanent chairman and all preliminary announcements indicated that the temporary chairmanship was the only question at issue.

For two hours the committee's session after the luncheon recess was held up while Roosevelt forces informally caucused in the suite of James A. Farley, one of the New York chief executive's field generals. Mr. Farley, although not a member of the arrangements group, had hurried here from New York and was present in the committee anteroom much of the day.

Five subcommittees were named to take care of convention activities and the preliminary plans for seating and other arrangements at the Chicago Stadium, where both Republican and Democratic nominating gatherings will be held, were tentatively approved after consultation with Ralph Williams of Oregon, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Capper Opposed to Loan for M. P. Road

U. S. Reconstruction Finance Corporation Attacked by Kansan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A charge that congress was deceived and betrayed by "powerful banking interests, working through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation" was made Tuesday by Senator Capper, Republican of Kansas.

In a radio speech Capper said that a \$12,800,000 loan to the Missouri Pacific Railroad was "unjustified and contrary to public policy and in violation of the terms of the act."

He tempered his criticism, however, by saying the corporation had "done some great work" through helping credit conditions.

Published by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 215 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.
 J. A. ALLEN, President
 J. A. ALLEN, Editor and Publisher
 J. A. ALLEN, Manager at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
 Second-class postage paid at Hope, Arkansas, March 1, 1932

The Star is published every day except Sunday and public holidays. It is published at 10 cents per copy. The subscription price is \$3.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents. The Star is published at 10 cents per copy. The subscription price is \$3.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents.

The Star is published every day except Sunday and public holidays. It is published at 10 cents per copy. The subscription price is \$3.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents. The Star is published at 10 cents per copy. The subscription price is \$3.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents.

The Star is published every day except Sunday and public holidays. It is published at 10 cents per copy. The subscription price is \$3.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents. The Star is published at 10 cents per copy. The subscription price is \$3.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents.

The Star is published every day except Sunday and public holidays. It is published at 10 cents per copy. The subscription price is \$3.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents. The Star is published at 10 cents per copy. The subscription price is \$3.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Development of the municipal power plant to develop the natural resources of Hope.
 Improvement of the city streets and improved sanitary conditions in the city and suburban districts.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

Construction program providing for the construction of a better road of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the cost of transportation.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
 Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort was present in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Maintain the reform and a more efficient government through the proper system of expenditures.

Traffic Tags and Bank Holdups

ONE of the odd angles of the recent \$200,000 Minneapolis bank holdup illustrates perfectly the tangled problem which this complicated age has tossed in the laps of the police.

Armed heavily enough to resemble a World war trench raiding squad, the bandits boldly marched into a bank in a busy section of the city, in broad daylight, held up the 24 people who were in the bank, and got away with their loot unimpeded.

Meanwhile, less than a block away, two policemen who might have done something to stop them were peacefully putting traffic tickets on improperly parked automobiles, in blissful ignorance of the holdup.

This, of course, does not mean that the policemen were asleep. They were doing precisely what they had been paid to do. Guardians of law and order, they were devoting themselves to the dreary never-ending job of seeing to it that a big city's traffic didn't tie itself into hard knots.

As a result, the bandits who went out to commit an insolently bold robbery got away unmolested.

That is the sort of thing the police in every city are up against nowadays.

A police department exists primarily to protect the lives and property of the citizens. Keeping down crime is its first job. If it fails in that, it fails to justify its existence.

But we have permitted our city civilization to grow so complicated that the police often find the war on crime a relatively minor part of their schedule.

They have traffic to superintend—a man-sized job in itself. They have a host of minor city ordinances to enforce. They must also keep down bootlegging, check up on gamblers, see to it that street peddlers have licenses, cast an occasional eye at theatrical performances, look for missing persons, and so on. They are too busy with their incidental jobs to give the war on crime the attention that it must have.

A \$2,000,000 Prison

THE newspapers have had a good deal to say recently about the "luxurious" new \$2,000,000 prison for women which was opened in New York City the other day. Since, in that adjective, there is an implication that the prisoners are to be coddled, it is worth while to see just what sort of accommodations this new prison actually provides.

It has a nice chapel in which Catholic, Jewish and Protestant religious services can be held. It has a fully equipped hospital, with a psychiatrist on the staff. It has a modern, electrically-equipped laundry. Its cells are provided with hot and cold running water and mirrors, the cots have mattresses, and there are shower baths which the inmates may use as often as they like.

This is luxurious by contrast with some prisons, of course. But, after all, it provides nothing more than simple decency in the way of living conditions. We ought to realize that this is just about the level which all prisons, for men and women alike, ought to reach.

The Auto Tax

THE 3 per cent tax on automobiles, voted by the House of Representatives the other day, probably will cause loud wails of anguish among the auto manufacturers, but it is at least an immeasurable improvement on the defeated general sales tax.

The original sales tax would have rested most heavily on those least able to pay. The auto tax can hardly be called a luxury tax, since for a tremendous number of Americans the auto is a necessity and not a luxury; but it is not, after all, out of line with justice and common sense. The man who can afford, in these hard times, to spend \$500 or more on a new car can not very gracefully complain if the government adds a few dollars to that price.

Worthless Fortunes

THE miser is a phenomenon as old as civilization; and from the very beginning he has been a great puzzle.

There died in the middle west the other day an aged reclusive who lived in a tiny apartment on a mean side street. To all appearances, he was just one notch above actual destitution. But when his effects were examined, after his death, it was found that he owned cash and securities worth upwards of \$100,000.

Cases of this kind are continually coming to light, of course, and there is nothing especially unusual in this one. But it does make one wonder, anew—"Why?" The money did not do him any earthly good. It is now being divided among 89 persons, and it is doubtful if he saved it on their account. It did him no good whatever. What can be the motive that makes a man treat his money that way?

Some Folks Will Probably Want This Stopped!



Says His Wife And Stepdaughter

Mississippi Farmer Thrusts Sons Aside When They Intercede

LAUREL, Miss.—(AP)—Threatening aside two sons who sought to stop him, J. A. Doggett, resident of Sandersville, nine miles north of here, Sunday shot and killed his wife and his five-year-old step daughter.

Doggett surrendered to Town Marshal J. C. Carroway at Sandersville immediately after the shooting and was placed in jail here.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

Carroway said Doggett's two sons, Dower, 12, and Virgil Anne, attempted to stop their father but he thrust them aside and opened fire on his wife. Mrs. Doggett was shot in the head, dying a few minutes later. The girl, Lennie Doggett, died about an hour after the shooting.

Carroway said he was told the shooting climaxed an argument between Doggett and his wife. Doggett declined to make a statement.

the MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT



©1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CARRY, an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE on Chicago's west side and studies stenography at a downtown business school. She also takes one day with ROBERT DUNBAR, millionaire's son who is learning business methods at the same school. Dunbar is handsome and amusing and Susan likes him. BEN LAMPMAN, a moody young musician, fuses her to the movie one night and quarrels with her. She resolves not to see him again. Seeking a job, Susan has an unpleasant experience with a would-be employer but is comforted when she confides her troubles to young Dunbar.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

THERE was no denying that Susan was in the black books of that autocrat, Mr. Claude Block. The owner and president of Chicago's "most modern school of business" had not deigned to notice the girl since the unfortunate afternoon when she had had to repulse the unwelcome attentions of the loathsome manager of the Melo Iron Manufacturing Company.

The day came, however, when Susan was the only logical candidate in the advanced class. Mr. Block, frowning intently, summoned her and said in a cold, remote voice, "Ernest Heath, the architect, wants a temporary secretary. Go over there and see what you can do."

Susan, surprised, stammered her thanks and fled. She was relieved to find that the office she sought was on the twelfth floor of a new and shining building. The marble corridors and glittering elevators seemed to her fitting trappings for this world of great affairs she hoped to enter.

"Mr. Heath?" Her own voice sounded much too loud to Susan in the cubby-hole of the outer office. Her feet sank into the dove gray carpet. The walnut desk bore a blue blotter and smoke colored curtains hung at windows framing a view of the lake.

A spare, smartly dressed man about 45 stood in the doorway of a larger glass partitioned room bearing the word "Private" on the door. He eyed Susan appraisingly and nodded.

"In. Sit down. Hi, Pier-son!" he called to someone unseen. "Bring a notebook and let Miss—er—try her hand at dictation."

A colorless young man with a bookkeeper's green eyeshade disfiguring his brow came in and put down a book and some freshly sharpened pencils. Susan stiffened herself. The ordeal was about to begin.

WHEN Heath had finished rapping out in crisp phrases several highly technical paragraphs in which the words "studding" and "fenestration" recurred, Susan was shown to a typewriter, given paper and carbon sheets, and told to "go ahead."

She thought Mr. Heath rather terrifying but on the whole kindly, and then forgot about him entirely during the absorbed 15 minutes in which she transcribed her dictation.

She hoped no one was watching her as she destroyed one virgin sheet and began another. Looking up suddenly, she was annoyed to see the moody young man of the eyeshade gazing at her curiously from the high stool on which he perched behind a partition. Strangely enough, this surveillance put her on her mettle instead of making her more nervous and the second transcript of the letter seemed to her perfect.

Modestly she braved the fastness of Mr. Heath's private office, and

laid the sheet down before him. He read it once and then again without comment.

Susan faltered, "It's all right, I hope."

Kean gray eyes surveyed her. A clipped voice said to her, infinite relief, "Seems to be. You'll do, I think. First girl we've had in here in a week who could spell."

Susan felt as though a crown had been bestowed upon her. She drew a long breath.

Mr. Heath went on to ask her to be there at 9 tomorrow. Twenty a week was the salary and he didn't know when Miss O'Connell would be back. She was ill. Susan understood, didn't she, that the position was temporary?

Susan murmured "Yes," and prayed a little prayer that Miss O'Connell's recovery might be slow although, of course, infinitely sure. Aunt Jessie had been a careful guardian and Susan had been taught never to wish ill to anyone even at the expense of her own advancement.

She walked to the street car that evening on thin air. She thought, "I must wash my pink linen and clean my white shoes and give myself a manicure tonight." She remembered suddenly that she had promised to go to choir practice with Rose Milton and resolved to stop and confide the great news.

ROSE MILTON was not home yet, her mother told Susan. Rose was working at one of the big State street stores now. She was selling blouses and her ambition was to become a buyer. Mrs. Milton, fat and comfortable in a gay summer dress, sat on the front porch fanning herself.

"Come in and sit down," she wheezed cordially, pushing some pillows back on the swing to make room for Susan. "I've got some lemonade on the ice so you're just in time."

Susan said really she couldn't but found herself presently sipping the cool refreshing beverage from a tall green glass.

"Been seeing your young man lately?" Mrs. Milton asked, breaking into Susan's reverie. The girl flushed. "I don't know who you mean."

Mrs. Milton rocked with delighted laughter. "Oh, I hear it's a real thing! He stopped in here one night and raved to Rose for an hour. Said

you didn't like him much but that he would change that. Honestly, Sue, she continued in more serious vein, "you'd do well to encourage that young man. He has a future, mark my words!"

What did she care about Ben Lampman's future, Susan thought disdainfully. Horrid, rude fellow that he was! Not that she didn't feel, deep down, a glow of pleasure at the implied compliment.

But she tossed her head. "I've got a job," she said, changing the subject.

Mrs. Milton was instantly diverted, flatteringly interested. "No!" she said, smiling incredulously.

Susan dimpled. "I won't be able to go with Rose tonight," she explained. "That's why I stopped. I have a million things to do at home, getting ready."

MRS. MILTON clucked in sympathy, but when Susan rose to go she began to grumble a bit in good-natured fashion.

"You girls, nowadays," she said. "I don't know what's got into you. When I was your age nothing on earth would have induced me to break a date or pass up a bit of fun. Now you're all business women, if you please, and none of you are thinking about getting married at all. It isn't natural. Look at Rose! There's Terry Sullivan after her all the time to name the day. He has a good little business out in Oak Park. She could have a nice apartment and maybe a little car but will she? She will not. No, if you please, she must work up to the head of the department and get sent to Paris and I don't know what all!" Mrs. Milton sniffed.

"You're all alike," she finished plaintively.

Susan patted her plump shoulder. "You don't really mind. You just like to grumble," she laughed. "You're as proud as you can be of the way Rose is getting on."

Mrs. Milton tried without suc-

cess to keep up the pose of injured parent. Then her ready smile broke through. "That's true enough," she admitted. "But what I say is where does it all lead to? A woman's happiest with a home and babies of her own. You're a bit younger than Rose, but you ought to be thinking about it, too. Careers!" She gave the word as sarcastic an intonation as her soft voice could afford.

Susan giggled. She couldn't help it. Good-natured Mrs. Milton in a huff was just funny.

"Anyhow, what's choir practice?" Susan demanded, rising to go. "You wouldn't call that a social occasion, would you? No young men there to haunt us around. Nobody but Mr. Higgins and he's played the organ at St. Thomas' since 1901."

A secret little smile played over Mrs. Milton's round face.

"Is that so?" she demanded cryptically. "And who was telling you that?"

Susan colored again. "I don't know what you mean," she said.

Mrs. Milton permitted herself a knowing wink. "Why do you think Rose was so anxious to get you there?" she asked slyly.

"I haven't the faintest idea," said Susan, tossing her head. "She said they needed another soprano, that was all."

"Run along, run along," chuckled Mrs. Milton amiably, having produced the effect she desired and enjoying the crimson discomfiture of Susan's young face. "There'll be a disappointed young man at that organ tonight, I'm telling you."

Susan fled, her hostess' amiable mockery following her.

Why couldn't her admirer be, instead of Ben Lampman, that golden youth, Robert Dunbar? Quickly she told herself she had better stop dreaming about that young man, once and for all!

(To Be Continued)



Body of Missing Army Flier Found

Within Sight of Safety When He Succumbs to Snowstorm

ASH MOUNTAIN, Sequoia National Park, Cal.—(AP)—The body of Lieut. Edward D. Hoffman, army aviator missing was dashed to pieces against a Sierra peak, was found Sunday where he had perished in deep snow.

He had battled through a blizzard for four and a half miles to within a half mile of the main highway of the region and was within three quarters of a mile of two well supplied cabins.

The body was discovered in four feet of snow by Fred Ogilvie, mountaineer of Lemon Cove, one of a group of searchers who started at daybreak. His plane was found Saturday.

Lieutenant Hoffman was flying from Los Angeles to San Francisco with Lieut. William A. Cooke, Jr., when he disappeared. Over the Sequoia National Park they encountered a blizzard.

After battling it for several hours Lieutenant Cooke, Jr., jumped to safety with a parachute, intending to lighten the plane so Hoffman could bring it down safely.

Cooke was found on the highway after spending a night in a cabin, within two miles of the place where Hoffman's body was discovered.

Lawrence Cook, chief ranger of the park, said that Hoffman apparently found it impossible to land his ice laden plane and after turning off the ignition switch, followed Cooke's example and also jumped. A large piece of silk, presumably from his parachute was found in a tree top not far from the wreckage of the plane.

Cook said the aviator then attempted to reach shelter and struggled through the deep drifts of snow and against the raging storm until he fell exhausted. Three quarters of a mile up the mountain side was the cabin of park rangers, well stocked with food and wood. Down the mountain side was the cabin of Sol Sweet, an aviator who took part in the search for Hoffman last February.

Hoffman's home was in Tacoma, Wash.

There is, however, a deficit in the operation of buses. To eliminate ordinary lighting gas will be tried, fuel in place of "national carburetor" a mixture of alcohol and ordinary gasoline.

This concoction makes the engine so hard to start that drivers lead them running between trips.

Millions of Children Need Special Attention

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—About 5,630,000 of America's 45,000,000 children were found by the White House conference on child health and protection to be handicapped to an extent requiring special attention and education.

Statistics compiled by the conference, of which Secretary Wilbur of the interior department is chairman, showed seven-ninths of the nation's young to be normal, but only 1,500,000 were found to be especially gifted.

Leaders of the movement who conducted the survey advised specialized training for deficit children to prevent their later becoming public charges, criminals or institutional inmates.

A report just published the conference committee, on special cases gives detailed information concerning training of handicapped children. The report is one of 40 resulting from the conference.

Indiana Athletes Star With No Pep Experience

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(AP)—The theory that preparatory school experience aids college athletes has been knocked sky high again at Indiana University.

Henry Blocksmith, who recently set new Western conference marks for the male and two-mile runs, never engaged in a track meet before coming to college.

Neither did Bryce Beecher, pole vaulter and high jumper, expected to star in Big Ten outdoor games.

It's USELESS TO ADVERTISE FOR A LOST BALL GAME

FOXY PHANN

FOR A LOST BALL GAME

FOR A LOST BALL GAME

FOR A LOST BALL GAME

FOR A LOST BALL GAME

FOR A LOST BALL GAME

FOR A LOST BALL GAME

FOR A LOST BALL GAME

FOR A LOST BALL GAME

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Has some heaven-sent task? with promptness chose it; Some little talent given? fail not to use it. Has found some stream of truth? be quick to span it; Or speak of latent good? be swift to fan it. Wisdom's pearl is yet unfound? then seek it; Is there some comfort—word unsaid? oh, speak it. Is there a cry of woe unheeded? then heed it. Some worthy cause unhelped by thee? go spend it! Behold life's rushing tide of all, and swim it; Are life lines short? then thou the cords must lengthen. Where faith, hope, love, are weak— haste thou to strengthen. When tempted souls despairing falter, nerve them. Where human lives have need, there serve them.—Selected.

The regular monthly meeting of the Paisley P. T. A. has been postponed until Wednesday, afternoon April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Casey had as Monday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson, Edna Ruth Watts and John Watts of Texarkana and Earl Jackson of

Houston, Tex.

Dr. and Mrs. James Martindale left Tuesday for Little Rock, where Dr. Martindale will attend the fifty-seventh annual convention of the Arkansas Medical Society, convening at the Marion Hotel on Tuesday morning. A number of social entertainments have been arranged for the Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Clark Garziah, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida Arnett and other relatives, has returned to her home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held their April meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. Don Smith on South Elm street, with Mrs. Hugh McGaughy and Mrs. W. T. Franks as associate hostesses. A most inspiring and helpful devotional was given by Mrs. R. M. Brant. An interesting program was directed by Mrs. Leon Bundy and Mrs. O. L. Reed. Mrs. Henry H. Stuart read a paper on the influence of the Moving Picture. Miss Frances Snyder favored the meeting with two vocal selections, followed by a violin number by John Hamilton and Little Miss Ophelia Hamilton. The program closed with a special reading by Miss Johnny Franks. A delicious salad plate was served with hot tea to seventeen members and seven visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt are spending a few days visiting in Galveston, Tex.

The regular monthly meeting of Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist church was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Turner on West Bond street with Mrs. Arch Williams and Mrs. J. H. Halliburton as associate hostesses. Following the devotion by Mrs. F. H. Webb, Mrs. Bert Kellie assisted by Mrs. Edwin Ward, Mrs. F. H. Webb and Mrs. R. L. Brackley gave a splendid program on the "Movies." A delightful addition to the program was a reading by Mrs. Hugh Latimer. The meeting closed with the song, "Blest Be the Tie." During a short social hour, the hostesses served an ice course with angel food cake.

Mrs. L. W. Johnstone, a delegate from the Little Rock Chapter, D. A. R. arrived on Monday and will be the convention guest of her sister, Mrs. Mae Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Burford, who have spent the past few days visiting with friends in the city, left Tuesday for their home in Pine Bluff.

A most interesting meeting of Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan, with Mrs. R. M. LaGrone as joint hostess. The meeting opened with a hymn followed by the Lord's Prayer in concert. The worship service was conducted by Mrs. J. L. Stringer and Mrs. George Green. Mrs. D. L. Bush presented the program, consisting of a paper on the "Movies and the Children" by Mrs. Beatie D. Green a vocal duet by Mrs. Stith Davenport and Mrs. James Myrthdale, closing with a most helpful prayer by Miss Mamie Brant. The hostesses served a delightful ice course.

Mrs. W. H. Toner who has spent the past few days visiting with friends in the city left Tuesday morning for her home in Pine Bluff.

Dr. Etta Champlin made a professional visit to Arkadelphia on Tuesday, she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. E. Curry and Miss Ethel Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Routh have as guests, Mrs. Robert Emery of Shreveport and Miss Ruth Walker of Texarkana. Miss Walker has been chosen by Mrs. Routh to present three of her original songs in the opening program on Tuesday evening at the D. A. R. conference.

Mrs. Fannie Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder will have as D. A. R. conference guests, Mrs. Rufus N. Garrett of El Dorado.

Mrs. J. D. Hammons of Hot Springs will arrive on Tuesday, to be the D. A. R. conference guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves.

W. G. Whitworth of Jacksonville, Ark., is the guest of his brother, H. C. Whitworth and Mrs. Whitworth.

Mrs. W. O. Shipley left Tuesday for Little Rock, where she will attend the April meeting of the Arkansas Authors and Composers society on Tuesday evening at the Albert Pike

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Thanks, lady! I thought you looked like a pretty good egg."

Hotel. Mrs. Shipley has been a member of the society since 1919 and under the name of Rosa Polk Shipley has written over forty accredited poems, a number of which she will read during the Tuesday evening program.

D. A. R. CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

Historian General. Mrs. Sigmon has served as vice state regent and state regent, and during her regency organized eight chapters, making Arkansas the banner state of the organization for 1930.

The state organization now has a membership of about 200, included in 26 chapters. Other visitors of note are Mrs. Samuel Preston Davis, honorary state regent and president of the Little Rock Club and past national president of the Daughters of 1812; Mrs. C. M. Miller, representing the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Margaret Simms McDonald, state president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. John F. Weinman representing the Daughters of the American Colonists.

Wednesday's Program
9 o'clock at city hall.
Call to order by State Regent, Mrs. William H. Arnold.
Invocation—Mrs. W. I. Gregson, State Chaplain.
Vocal solo—Miss Martha Jean Winburn.
Salute to Flag, led by Miss Virginia Cavanaugh.
Reading of Minutes of Meeting of Board of Management and of Tuesday Evening Session.
Songs by Lucille Lewis.
Introduction of Distinguished Guests.
Report of Committee on Standing Rules.
Report of Credentials Committee.
Report of State Officers.
Music—Mrs. Pratt Bacon.
Address: "Washington, the Man," by Dr. Flora Miers Gillettine, National Historian General.
Reports of Chapter Regents and State Committee Chairman—Mrs. Clarence S. Woodward.
Wednesday Afternoon
Luncheon with General Matthew Locke Chapter of DeQueen at Hotel Barlow; Mrs. Frank Steel presiding; Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon honor guest.
Program for dedication of monuments to Revolutionary Soldiers, 2:30 p. m. Washington Baptist church.
America—Audience.
Invocation—Rev. W. E. Elmore.
Music by Hope Choral Club.
Memorial Service by Mrs. W. I. Gregson, state chaplain.
Introduction of General and State Officers—Miss Mary Catts.
Talk—Miss Clara B. Eno.
Address—Miss Beryl Henry.
Announcements.
At New Cemetery:
Dedicatory prayer—Rev. J. L. Leonard.
Sketch of Mrs. Sarah Anne Green, daughter of a Revolutionary soldier—Mrs. Bennie Green Alexander.
Placing of wreath—Mary Alexander.
Sketch of Benjamin Clark—Mrs. Charles M. Clark.
Placing of Wreath—Mary Jones.
At Old Cemetery:
Soldiers' Chorus from Faust—Washington High School Pupils.
Poem—Miss Katherine Holt.
Sketch of John Holman—Mrs. W. W. Duckett.
Placing of wreath—by Pages.
Sketch of James Williams—Mrs. H. R. Smiley.
Placing of wreath—by Pages.
Sketch of Eli Collins—Abraham Collins, Jr.
Placing of wreath—Miss Collins.
Presentation of stones to city—Mrs. Wilbur Jones.
Acceptance by city—Mayor Lat Mosca.

"America the Beautiful"—Washington High School Pupils.
Dedicatory Prayer and Benediction—Dr. J. C. Williams.
Wednesday Evening
Colonial reception at the home of Miss Mary Carrigan—Given by Pat Cleburn Chapter U. D. C.
10 o'clock, Pages Hall, Hotel Barlow, Miss Frances White, chairman.

Health and Accident Insurance company against A. M. McKamey for an alleged \$19 debt, a jury returned a verdict for Mr. McKamey. This case, presented early Tuesday morning, was argued by Pat Casey for the plaintiff, and W. S. Atkins for the defendant.

NEW SALARY BILL

(Continued from page one)

by Cannon of Hempstead. Smith of Pulaski objected to reading it a second time but the house suspended the rules by a vote of 51 to 9 and ordered it read again.

The house went into committee of the whole, and then started a debate which grew acerbic and involved personalities.

Dr. Smith said his object in objecting to the second reading was that he proposed a resolution which would give the joint conference committee 30 days in which to draft a new bill, which the legislature meanwhile dissolved. He said Governor Parnell then would be asked to recall the assembly in a new session to draft the compromise bill.

He said he had no particular objection to the salary bill, but added that "if the state paid us for what intelligence, industry and brains we have used on this refunding bill, the state not only would not owe us money, but I suspect we would owe the state money."

Several members asked him if the bill did not appropriate money from the common school fund.
Cannon answered this by saying the bill only "borrowed" the money from the land sales fund (which goes to the permanent school fund) and that it provided for repayment to the land sales fund out of the first money coming in to the credit of the state highway fund. Cannon said the sheriff of his county next week would pay in more than enough to take care of the appropriation, and urged the members to vote for the bill.

He attacked Dr. Smith, accusing him of "trying to serve two masters," and later suggested Governor Parnell was one of them.

Dr. Smith shouted: "I never in my life voted for Harvey Parnell nor have I ever supported him, and I never intend to."

Cannon then asserted Dr. Smith had drawn \$100,000 in salary as dean of the Arkansas Medical School prior to his resignation four years ago, which Dr. Smith denied.

Spinks of Crawford then took up the attack, in which he said "if all the members had been able to draw \$100,000 salary from the state, then they might not need their pay."

Spinks also attacked Claud M. Hirst, state commissioner of education. He told the house the appropriations would come partly out of the money the department of education used for operating expenses.

Tackett of Garland, opposing the bill, warned the house "you are on dangerous ground when you take money from the schools of this state, which are already in a serious financial plight."

PUBLICITY ACT

(Continued from page one)

Journal, the Huttig News and Junction City News. Union county weeklies, who were given the printing by the secretary of state over protests of the daily newspaper publishers, who contended that the initiated act made it mandatory that at least one publication of the synopsis be carried in a daily newspaper.

The trial court held that the publication, excluding the daily paper, was not made in accordance with the statute, and that the state was not bound to pay for it. The auditor and treasurer were enjoined from payment of the amounts claimed by each publication.

Publication fees payable to weekly papers are one-half the amount allowed for the printing in daily publications, and the cost of publication in the El Dorado Daily News under the law would have been \$224. It was shown that the circulation of the Huttig News was 275, the Junction City News 350, and the Smackover Journal, 1,485, with the circulation of the El Dorado Daily News 6,207 on week days and 7,107 on Sunday. The publicity act provides a 5 per cent higher legal rate for printing the synopsis in daily papers having a circulation of \$300 or over.

Interveners in the suit sought to show that the secretary of state, under the act, had the right of discre-

tion between daily and weekly papers, and that the law in this respect was directory and not mandatory. The case was appealed to the supreme court after the circuit court had granted a petition for review and dismissed it from want of equity.

In its decision the supreme court cited the act which read as follows: "In all counties in which there are cities of the first class, the publication herein provided for shall be in one established daily newspaper of general circulation, provided such a newspaper exists, and in the absence of such a newspaper, publication shall be in a weekly newspaper published in said county."

"The language of the act is plain and mandatory, leaving no discretion to the secretary of state in counties where there are cities of the first class having a daily newspaper of general circulation to cause such publication to be made in other than a daily newspaper."

The Filipinos are becoming more and more insistent in demands for liberty. We hope they have more luck as they loaf into an unfortunate victim than we have had.

Clonemy Quickly Follows Sentence

Parnell Frees Former Spa Banker; Served Federal Term

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.,—Governor Parnell Monday issued an indefinite furlough to Stanley Lee, former Hot Springs bank cashier, shortly after Lee arrived at the penitentiary "walls" to serve three years for the misfeasance of bank funds in 1923.

The furlough was issued at the request of Lee's friends and relatives in Hot Springs and Little Rock. Governor Parnell said. He explained that it was his belief that Lee had been punished sufficiently, since he served five years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta on similar charges.

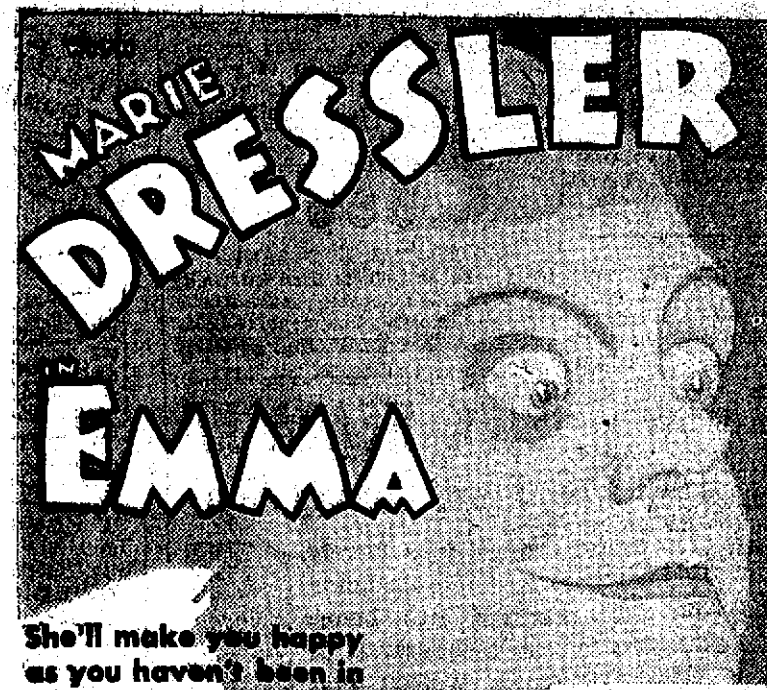
The depression has changed many a man's life into an unfortunate victim.

Proposal in River

EVANSVILLE, Ind.,—A group of boys playing near the Ohio river, a floating bottle in which a proposal was contained. The note said as follows: "Mrs. Grace James of 215 E. 10th street, Louisville, Ky.—Please find me a husband of whom I'll be in love and keep me as long as you can and to this person a sweet life—give.—Via Ohio River."

\$5.00 FREE

To the persons securing the most new paid (one month) subscription to the Hope Star will be awarded the following prizes: First prize \$3.00; second prize \$2.00, and to the next 10 persons one guest ticket each to see—



She'll make you happy as you haven't been in a long time!

You'll laugh and forget your troubles, you'll wipe away tears you follow the ups and downs of Emma, the most lovable character ever brought to the talking screen!

Now Showing

Plus

Boxing On the Stage Tonight 8:45

EFFECTIVE NOW—TODAY
NEW SAENGER THEATRE ADMISSION PRICES

Children 10c Adults 25c

Read this "open" letter from E. W. Hecht, manager of the Saenger. It tells you why you should take advantage of this generous offer:

Dear Friends:

Down through the ages, centuries and centuries ago; in fact, ever since the world began, men and women have found that next to food and clothing there is no one thing so vital to the health and happiness of the human race as ENTERTAINMENT.

In ancient Greece and Rome there were the races and gladiator contests. Later Germany found happiness in Folk songs and the traveling minstrels. England enjoyed the Shakespearean plays. Years later Americans forgot their troubles when the Showboat came to town. Today you and I are privileged to look at the world "through rose colored glasses" by means of a consummation of all the older forms of entertainment into the greatest of them all—The TALKING PICTURE. So you see entertainment has proven itself of vital importance to the building and happiness of every country and every age. Why? For the simple reason that human beings are so constituted that they cannot work, they cannot love, they cannot live unless they have fun, diversion, entertainment.

At the present time we are faced with a depression. Many of you people right here in Hope and vicinity have had your wages cut; many are out of work, while others are saving every dime for fear their present position may be of short duration. Consequently all of us feel that we must reduce our private expenses by depriving ourselves of one thing or another; but certainly, no sensible person would think of depriving themselves or their loved ones of such a necessity as medicine if they were ill. Yet my good friends that is exactly what you are doing when you cut the movies from your expense list. Moving pictures are not a luxury, as so many of us think; they are a necessity. They are the medicine that will cure our depression-saturated minds by giving us two hours of laughs, fun and travel into the land of make-believe, that revives our spirit and inspires us to carry on to bigger and better things.

Realizing the vital importance of the above issue, especially at this time, the Malco Theatres, Inc., owners and operators of the Saenger Theatre in Hope, have generously decided to contribute towards the bringing of happiness and joy to every individual in this community by placing the admission price within reach of every one. Therefore, effective Tuesday, April 5th, the price of admission at the Saenger Theatre will be 10c for children and 25c for adults. This gives you the privilege of any seat in the house at any time, with the exception of Sunday and Midnight Previews only, at which time the price will be Children 10c; Balcony 25c, and Lower floor 35c.

Rest assured, however, that the quality of our pictures will at all times measure up to the high standard we have set in the past.

Let me urge you folks, attend the Movies at least once a week, not for the sake of the 25c you put into our till but because, in all sincerity, moving picture entertainment is vital to the health, happiness and successful future of every person in the world.

Assuring you all of my best wishes, I am,

Sincerely
ELMER W. HECHT, Manager Saenger Theatre.



Now! Today
Marie Dressler
—in—
EMMA

BOXING
ON THE STAGE
Tonight 8:45

NEW SAENGER PRICES

CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 25c

"THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HOPE"

ATTEND THE

Saenger Theatre

TODAY

And See One of the Year's Finest Pictures



Marie Dressler
—in—
"EMMA"

Take Advantage of the New Prices in Effect NOW

Children 10c Adults 25c

In Addition to the Feature Picture "EMMA" There Will Be

BOXING ON THE STAGE
TONIGHT AT 8:45

—PLUS—

A Special Film showing Henry Ford Launching a Huge Prosperity Drive by Giving to the World the New



V-8

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10¢ per line
minimum 50¢
2 insertions, 15¢ per line
minimum 75¢
3 insertions, 20¢ per line
minimum 1.00
4 insertions, 25¢ per line
minimum 1.25
5 insertions, 30¢ per line
minimum 1.50
6 insertions, 35¢ per line
minimum 1.75
7 insertions, 40¢ per line
minimum 2.00
8 insertions, 45¢ per line
minimum 2.25
9 insertions, 50¢ per line
minimum 2.50
10 insertions, 55¢ per line
minimum 2.75
11 insertions, 60¢ per line
minimum 3.00
12 insertions, 65¢ per line
minimum 3.25
13 insertions, 70¢ per line
minimum 3.50
14 insertions, 75¢ per line
minimum 3.75
15 insertions, 80¢ per line
minimum 4.00
16 insertions, 85¢ per line
minimum 4.25
17 insertions, 90¢ per line
minimum 4.50
18 insertions, 95¢ per line
minimum 4.75
19 insertions, 1.00 per line
minimum 5.00
20 insertions, 1.05 per line
minimum 5.25
21 insertions, 1.10 per line
minimum 5.50
22 insertions, 1.15 per line
minimum 5.75
23 insertions, 1.20 per line
minimum 6.00
24 insertions, 1.25 per line
minimum 6.25
25 insertions, 1.30 per line
minimum 6.50
26 insertions, 1.35 per line
minimum 6.75
27 insertions, 1.40 per line
minimum 7.00
28 insertions, 1.45 per line
minimum 7.25
29 insertions, 1.50 per line
minimum 7.50
30 insertions, 1.55 per line
minimum 7.75
31 insertions, 1.60 per line
minimum 8.00
32 insertions, 1.65 per line
minimum 8.25
33 insertions, 1.70 per line
minimum 8.50
34 insertions, 1.75 per line
minimum 8.75
35 insertions, 1.80 per line
minimum 9.00
36 insertions, 1.85 per line
minimum 9.25
37 insertions, 1.90 per line
minimum 9.50
38 insertions, 1.95 per line
minimum 9.75
39 insertions, 2.00 per line
minimum 10.00
40 insertions, 2.05 per line
minimum 10.25
41 insertions, 2.10 per line
minimum 10.50
42 insertions, 2.15 per line
minimum 10.75
43 insertions, 2.20 per line
minimum 11.00
44 insertions, 2.25 per line
minimum 11.25
45 insertions, 2.30 per line
minimum 11.50
46 insertions, 2.35 per line
minimum 11.75
47 insertions, 2.40 per line
minimum 12.00
48 insertions, 2.45 per line
minimum 12.25
49 insertions, 2.50 per line
minimum 12.50
50 insertions, 2.55 per line
minimum 12.75
51 insertions, 2.60 per line
minimum 13.00
52 insertions, 2.65 per line
minimum 13.25
53 insertions, 2.70 per line
minimum 13.50
54 insertions, 2.75 per line
minimum 13.75
55 insertions, 2.80 per line
minimum 14.00
56 insertions, 2.85 per line
minimum 14.25
57 insertions, 2.90 per line
minimum 14.50
58 insertions, 2.95 per line
minimum 14.75
59 insertions, 3.00 per line
minimum 15.00
60 insertions, 3.05 per line
minimum 15.25
61 insertions, 3.10 per line
minimum 15.50
62 insertions, 3.15 per line
minimum 15.75
63 insertions, 3.20 per line
minimum 16.00
64 insertions, 3.25 per line
minimum 16.25
65 insertions, 3.30 per line
minimum 16.50
66 insertions, 3.35 per line
minimum 16.75
67 insertions, 3.40 per line
minimum 17.00
68 insertions, 3.45 per line
minimum 17.25
69 insertions, 3.50 per line
minimum 17.50
70 insertions, 3.55 per line
minimum 17.75
71 insertions, 3.60 per line
minimum 18.00
72 insertions, 3.65 per line
minimum 18.25
73 insertions, 3.70 per line
minimum 18.50
74 insertions, 3.75 per line
minimum 18.75
75 insertions, 3.80 per line
minimum 19.00
76 insertions, 3.85 per line
minimum 19.25
77 insertions, 3.90 per line
minimum 19.50
78 insertions, 3.95 per line
minimum 19.75
79 insertions, 4.00 per line
minimum 20.00
80 insertions, 4.05 per line
minimum 20.25
81 insertions, 4.10 per line
minimum 20.50
82 insertions, 4.15 per line
minimum 20.75
83 insertions, 4.20 per line
minimum 21.00
84 insertions, 4.25 per line
minimum 21.25
85 insertions, 4.30 per line
minimum 21.50
86 insertions, 4.35 per line
minimum 21.75
87 insertions, 4.40 per line
minimum 22.00
88 insertions, 4.45 per line
minimum 22.25
89 insertions, 4.50 per line
minimum 22.50
90 insertions, 4.55 per line
minimum 22.75
91 insertions, 4.60 per line
minimum 23.00
92 insertions, 4.65 per line
minimum 23.25
93 insertions, 4.70 per line
minimum 23.50
94 insertions, 4.75 per line
minimum 23.75
95 insertions, 4.80 per line
minimum 24.00
96 insertions, 4.85 per line
minimum 24.25
97 insertions, 4.90 per line
minimum 24.50
98 insertions, 4.95 per line
minimum 24.75
99 insertions, 5.00 per line
minimum 25.00
100 insertions, 5.05 per line
minimum 25.25

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Ideal furnished rooms with bath and garage, in my home. J. A. Sullivan. 3-30-5tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished four room apartments, hardwood floors. April first. Phone 284. 3t

FOR RENT—4-room furnished house. 401 Spruce Street. Phone 16-38F4. Mrs. E. E. Schooley. 26-5t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Private bath. Garage. Apply 221 South Main street. Mrs. C. M. Ryan. 1-3tc

FOR RENT—Seven room house, hardwood floors, strictly modern, good location. Garage. See Mrs. W. H. Toney, or call 330. 4-1-6tp

FOR RENT—Extra nice five room house. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 24-1tc

NOTICE

Further price reductions on our High Quality Baby Chicks. We also do custom hatching. Customers getting as many as 96 chicks from 100 eggs. BRAEMER HATCHERY, Texarkana, Ark. 3-11-1f

A LITTLE PEPSO-GINGER WILL and your indignation or your druggist will refund your money. 3-7-26t

FOR SALE

Callers Lake permits regular price \$10.00. If bought before April 10, special price \$8. Includes fishing and swimming for each family. 31-3tc

FOR SALE—Just arrived, several pairs young mules. See them at the Paint barn on South Walnut street. D. B. Russell, owner. 4-3tc

FOR SALE—Repossessed Philco 11 tube radio—automatic volume control—one half paid out. Can be bought for balance due. Bensberg Music Co. 31-3tc

FOR SALE—One young Jersey cow—Fresh. H. S. Dudley, Phone 1603-2-2. 4-54-5tp

4c Lb. for Yearlings In Trade

Will exchange 50 bales good hay for a 200 pound yearling.

E. S. Greening
Hope, Ark.

Drummer's Dance
Shakes Bedtime Rule

PAUL—For the first time in his nearly 10 years of life President Paul Drummer recently went to a dance—and stayed until 2:30 a. m.

It was the latest that the aged chief executive had been up since he was a student "bottling" for examinations more than half a century ago.

The occasion that made him forsake his regular bedtime of 9 p. m. (the rises at 5) was a charity fete designed to raise funds for tuberculosis children.

'Drink-Brillian-Coffee' Campaign Faces England

RIO DE JANEIRO—(A)—Through 20,000 chain stores over a period of three years coffee propaganda is to be pushed in England by the purchase of 225,000 sacks of coffee here, the National Coffee Council announces.

This contract provides for shipment of 50,000 sacks the first year, 75,000 the second and 100,000 sacks the third.

Under the agreement this coffee must be retailed by the purchasing company and cannot be exported from England.

Lomski Makes Mat Debut Against Oregon Grappler

ABERDEEN, Wash.—(A)—Leo Lomski, known as the "Aberdeen Assassin" a few years ago when he was one of the leading contenders for the lightweight boxing championship, has turned wrestler.

After a series of defeats in the boxing ring recently against boys who would have been considered steups during his prime, Lomski joined the grapplers and won his first match from Frank Gaines, 170-pounder of Portland, Oregon.

"Brethern," said the colored preacher, "you have come to pray for rain. Brethern, the foundation of religion am faith. What is yo' faith? You come to pray for rain and not one of you brings his umbrella."

666

LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds. **MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES KNOWN.**

SICK HEADACHE From Constipation

HERE is a purely vegetable medicine which has benefited thousands of men, women and children, and which you should try when troubled with constipation, or biliousness. Mr. H. H. Rogillo, of Lake Charles, La., writes: "When I let myself get constipated, I feel dull and sluggish and all out of sorts, not equal to my work. When one has this feeling it is time to take something before he feels worse. I certainly have found Black-Draught quick to relieve. I used to have severe headaches and suffer a great deal. I found this came from constipation, and that Black-Draught would correct it. That is why I began using Thedford's

Black-Draught

Hey! Hey!

Here we come again, with a big lot of bargains for you.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

The hottest lot of special bargains ever offered you. Big shipment fresh Lard just received.

100 Bed Sheets, each.....	25c	Men's Dress Shoes, Values up to \$5.00.....	\$1.25
LARD, 8 pound bucket, only.....	49c	Men's Work Shoes, best grade, \$2.95 values.....	\$1.25
LARD, 4 pound bucket, only.....	25c	Ladies Shoes, your choice, pair.....	\$1.00
SNUFF, Bottle, 6 oz.....	25c	Children's Shoes, your choice, pair.....	50c
Feather Ticking, 8 oz., yard.....	12c	19c Dress Goods, Per yard.....	10c
Ladies House Dresses, fast color, each.....	39c	15c Dress Goods, Per yard.....	5c

Closing out the Wallace and Billingley Stocks

Walker Sales Co.

First Door West Post Office

